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## WEDNESDAY., NOVEMBER 21, 1804.

An Extra Session.

ry now and then there comes from some one a suggestion that our General Assembly should meet in extra session this winter. And the statement is mad hat its expenses could be saved by it putting in force at once, instead of a year hence, the constitutional amendment adopted by the people at the late election The General Assembly is ever welcom to Richmond. We like to have its men bers here. They enliven the city very Capitol and hotel corridors. They are good patrons of our places of amusem of hearing our famous preachers. At the tribute much to the cheeriness of the win season, and, all in all, are a pretty gestion that the expenses of an extra tible to be made by putting

ar beyond the pittances paid as may be that later on good ground will appear for having an extra session of the General Assembly, but the one we have mentioned is by no means sufficient. Instead of saving the State

interest on our Virginia "Century" bonds will be increased from 2 to 3 per cent may buy in some of her bonds and reducprobably do this, and if so, there need never be any fear that an increase of taxation-however slight-will be necessary This object should be dear to every well-

wisher of the State, and should disinclin to avoid them. There ought to be no extra session except in a case where it to perfectly clear that otherwise the in terests of the Commonwealth will suffer. The only reason now urged for a extra session does not hold good when a money-saving measure an extra session would almost surely be a delusion and a

We have heard it said that in addition to putting the constitutional amendment in force, the General Assembly might election law. So it might, and it might thereby furnish a large amount of "capital" for the Republicans who are con testing the seats in the House of Repre sentatives of Messrs. Jones, Tyler, Ellett, McKenney, Swanson, Otey, Turner,

The election-law will work far more emoothly upon its second trial than upon its first. It is a fact which cannot be gainsaid that in numerous localities of this State our people went to the polls on the 6th instant requirements of the Australian ballot. But with the experience they have had and the pains the numerous local candispring elections ought to pass off very well indeed. After the spring elections It will be time enough to talk about

We hold no municipal election in Richmond next May, but if we had to hold one our people could ask for nothing it of an election-law more suitable to their needs than that which we tried here for the first time on the 6th that time in three or four corporation elections in this State, but Richmonders had their first experience with it two weeks ago. We take it for granted that our primary elections here will always and condidates for office will thus be able to save much morey which they how pay out to persons whose duty it is to us that there was too much "funeral-

to solicit votes for them at the polls, But back to the main point: Much as e delight in the company of the mem- rated into a spectacular display. now say that their presence will be ne cessary here this winter, and it will be time enough to urge an extra session when the necessity therefor is apparent

No Silver Legislation Sooner Than 1898 There are several senators not classed

Mr. Cleveland will be President until March 4, 1897, and will permit no freesilver legislation before that time. The Congress to be elected in 1856 will meet for the first time in December, 1897, unless lottesville, published in full in our issue called sooner in extra session. So let of yesterday. He has filled all the offices that Congress be silverite or goldite, it

tion before 1898. But above all other reasons why there will not for years be any free-silver legislation is the fact that the results of the recent elections have been set down by almost everybody as showing that the people are opposed to free silver. This may not be the fact, but all the same most people seem to

accept it as a fact. We have said heretofore that, in order to have a good currency, it was as important for the people to have confidence in it as for it to be good. A currency in which the people have not entire confidence is not a good currency. So as to this silver question. It is as important that the public should have confidence in any silver currency that may be provided for as that the silver currency should be entitled to that confidence,

Mr. Whitney's Views "The Democratic party," says Mr. William C. Whitney, "has had four time as many defeats as victories since have been a voter, and it does not de-

meralize easily. It will be stronger in the end." Certainly, if a complete drubbing b necessary to put us in shape to win a victory, that which we got on the 6th instant entitles us to sweep every

held two years hence. While this sort of philosophizing is good thing-far better than whimperin anizing our party would be still better

We have certainly met with a grea fortunes by wisdom and energy and co peration extending from the President lown to the humblest member of the emocratic party. In most of the States of this Union at the late election, th emocratic party was not an organizaion, but a rabble absorbed in factions strife. Let it be not so in 1896.

The Old Roman Speaks. Recently Hon. A. G. Thurman, of Ohlo

ecame 81 years old. To the friends who alled on him to offer their congratulations he made a few remarks. Among other things he said:

"In 1846 the Democrats were whippe vorse than at the present time, but this lefeat was like an earthquake. Two years go we carried everything, and some nought we would do the same this year out I became a little uneasy and did not dvise any of my friends to bet. But we re bound to beat them, and why? Heause the Democratic party is the natural arty of free institutions. Fill be gone-erhaps, but a party founded on the prin-ples of a free government will stand so ou have been in worse places than at me present time and come out all right, and you will come out all right again." We came very near hitting on the old that the Democratic party must and will ive indefinitely because it stands for the

ights of the States and the people.

The Louisiana sugar-planters have no abandoned their contention that the Mc Kinley law is still in force in so far as beir lawyers filed a brief in the Distric of Columbia) Court of Appeals base pon their appeal from the decision udge McComas. The Washington Per

that the provisions of the McKinley is authorizing the payment of bounty sugar-producers and manufacturers are all force and are left unrepealed by th the force and are left interpeated by the even tariff act, and that the duity of the erretary of the Treasury and the Combissioner of Internal Revenue to caussipection is a ministerial duty and no ne involving the exercise of discretion as med by them and sustained by Judge

The Kolb Rebellion. The Porr rebellion in Rhode Island nany years ago is to be repeated in Ala bama soon, if Mr. Kolb carries out the programme which he has given to the He claims to be the lawfully elected Governor of Alabama, and de lares that he will not surrender th o Mr. Kolb's prospects of success are not bright. He will think twice before rebellion will hurt nobody.

entire audience by scratching out that word "Surrender," and rewriting Appo-mattox in its pince without further de-lay,—The Chicago Tribune,

Mr. Bissell has not yet fully recovere rom the shock sustained by him in the defeat of Senator Hill, but when h feels stronger and nimbler he wil doubtless respect the wishes of the people of this country and order the chang to be made. Meanwhile, Congressman and Appomattox to prod Mr. Bissell from time to time, lest in the multitude of the great affairs which occupy his mind the Postmaster-General should forget to firect the order to be entered. Give Appomenttex field its right name, ne matter who wants that name. This we believe to be the wish of every Confederate and Union veteran.

gress who were defeated at the late elec-tion are filing notices of contests with a unanimity which indicates a widesprea-belief that they will all be seated withou any trouble.—Wheeling Register.

We suspect that a good many of the contestants will be satisfied if their con tests shall prove to have in them meri nough to induce the House of Represen tatives to order their bills of expenses \$2,000 in each case-to be paid out of the

ents represent that the administration and anti-administration Demo the public. The coming session of Congress should be devoted to work and not to horse play. The less talk the better. Leave the past and look to the

We commend the sagacity which Judge Nathan Goff displays in determining not to be a candidate for Senator Camden's seat. The place now held by the Judg is a very, very desirable one, and it is for life. Yes, we think he is wise in not desiring to surrender a lifetim office for a six-years' term in the United States Senate,

Without disrespect for the dead, or any irreverence for the religious cereme nies, we must say that we are glad that the Czar is at last entombed. It seems izing" over him. There was so much of it that towards the last it had degene

cept one has adopted the trolley system, and that one will doubtless adopt it be fore long. Natural gas seems to be giving out, as, indeed, it is bound to do in the near future, but the supply of electricity is unlimited.

There are several senators not classed as Pops who are crazy about sliver, and they expect to do something; but there is nothing for them to do, for there will not be any sliver legislation for three years at least, and by that time there will be so much gold the silver mania will subside.—Brooklyn Union. of new police courts.

There is a deal of wit and wisdom in the address of Bishop Haygood to the Virginia Methodist Conference at Charin his church from sexton to bishop, will do so legislation on the silver ques- and now confesses that he had less trou-

ever had since. But, perhaps, that was because he was a very young man; the young have few cares and dash them off

Certainly the sexton's office is not without care. The sexton has to have th church warm but not too warm in winter, and cool (but not "drafty") in sumner. He has to keep order in the vestibule, and exercise a paternal care over the choir members, and perform many duties that are difficult. more, he is expected to listen to the sermons, and in some churches in some lands the sexton is a very rigid criti-

of ministerial gifts. That Bishop Haygood was able to disharge all these offices so satisfactorily as to entitle himself to promotion speak well for the wisdom and energy of his outh-qualities that age has not dimit shed but rather added to, as all must onfess who have read his fatherly adconitions to the "boys" of the

Colonel Bigger's Platform We gave yesterday the platform which nel John Bell Bigger offered a fev World), the flesh, and the devil." It may minated a platform "with a string o it." General Hancock made a ten strike when he dismissed the tariff with the remark that it was "a local quesbut Colonel Bigger takes the bull by the horns, and crects a tariff platform wide enough for every Democrat, not to ay every patriot, to stand upon. He eclares for "a tariff for revenue only affording protection to the extent of omfortable existence and fair wages. Now, the voter must be hard to please who cannot find in that pithy declarati rom Maine to California all the Demo rate in the land-that is, so far as cus

oms-duties are concerned. There is another plank in Colonel Biger's platform to which we wish to call the attention of the Democratic masses He says that "the official positions which belong to government should be the reward of deserving Democrats." Here is o shuffling nor evasion; no mugwumpery words; no fear to speak right out h neeting. He dares to use the word "re ward." Why not? Why should he no leclare that the offices ought to be the 'reward" of the faithful workers in the

Democratic ranks? There are other notable planks in Colnel Bigger's platform. That, for instance n which he declares for the supremacy of the white race not only in the Southrn States of this Union, but "all over the

world. The conclusion of the whole matter is that if Democrats will mount Colonel Bigper's platform in 1896 they will elect the ext President of the United States.

The proposition to celebrate the center dal of the admission of Tenn seee as State in the Union with an exposition t Nashville in 1896 is much approved that State, both with the press people. Davidson county, including the city of Nashville, has voted \$200,000 t cards the proposed exposition, and this will be made the basis for an appear o the other counties and cities, which it is expected will result in the secure ment of many large subscriptions. If Atlanta and Nashville can hav great expositions, what is to hinder Rich nond from having one-say in 1900?

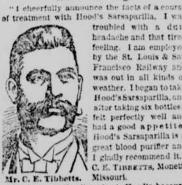
The Washington Post speaks of "emas ulated government, otherwise civil-servic reform." And civil-service reform mean also a civil-pension list,

Premature. (Lynchburg Advance.) The curse of Virginia has been politics The curse of Virginia has been pentice. Horace directly once made this remark about the State, and it is quite as true to-day as when the fact was first impressed on the mind of the Tribune's creat editor. The present Executive has not yet served the first year of his term. essor is three years off; but already technical correspondents and some he newspapers are beginning to dis District, has been added to the list, and we now have Tyler, Ellyson, and Jones to think about, to the exclusion of practical affairs which should engage every-body's attention until business shall have resumed its activity. This whole thing of nominating a Governor three years ahead is premature; and if some of the gentlemen who are getting themselves thrust forward now don't look out Fitz Lee will ride in on a black staillon at the last moment and capture the prize.

In our opinior the "Walton" election law has come to stay. We were inclined to be critical at first as to its operation perhaps, because it was a novelty, but it was demonstrated to our satisfaction on Tuesday, 6th instant, to be an excelon Tuesday, 6th instant, to be an excellent invention for conducting an orderly, quiet and fair election. Many persons, white and black, threw their hallots away on the 6th because they did not take time to learn how to make them out, and many, doubtless did so because, being smart "alecks," they did not ask the constable's assistance. At our precinct, Account Courthouse, every man's ticke was as he wanted it, and there has never been a fairer election held here—and we belt we that honesty and fairness prevalled throughout the county. Mr. McDenaid, in contesting the seat of Hon. W. A. Jones in Conarcess, will find very little to comfort him in the vote of Accounts.—Perlinsula Enterprise.

The Richmond Dispatch says the special constables should be paid more for their services. True. If good men are emed in this capacity, as was the case and generally, we believe, the old be well paid. And we may adshould be well paid. And we may now with positive assurance in at least one case, that the same men cannot be ob-tained next time for the pittance allows:

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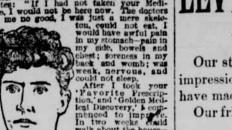
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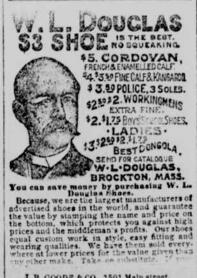
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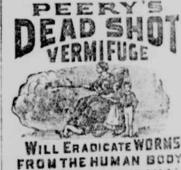
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